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Monkey Makes Space Journey

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Army flung a tiny monkey into space Saturday, but lost it in the South Atlantic.

Six hours after the monkey began its journey in the nose cone of a Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile the Army, announced that the search for the little space traveler had been abandoned.

It was the first attempt by the United States to put a primate — a higher type of mammal — into space to start a determination of the effects of space travel upon man.

The nose cone of the Jupiter, with its cozy cabin for the squirrel monkey, reached an altitude of 300 miles on its roaring trip from Cape Canaveral. The altitude originally had been estimated at 600 miles. However, Army missile experts later said that on the trajectory followed from the launching pad to the target area, the maximum altitude probably was about 300 miles.

The Army reported the 1,500-mile flight was successful.

But, it said, "there appears to have been a mishap in the tricky recovery gear which is carried in the nose cone to assist search planes and ships" in recovery efforts.

Brig. Gen. J. A. Barclay, commander of the Army Missile Agency, said observers on Naval vessels stationed in the target area reported seeing three sections of the Jupiter re-enter the earth's atmosphere.

A Navy doctor, Capt. Norman Lee Barr, said the most significant information radioed from the speeding nose cone was that weightless space travel appeared to have little physical effect upon the monkey.

The monkey wore a helmet of molded electrical pitting compound over chamois. It was strapped face up in the cylinder, with its knees drawn up. This position provides the best resistance to the strains imposed by gravity as a missile blasts off.

Thermometers were placed under its armpits to record body temperatures. Over its chest was a pad of foam rubber containing a microphone to listen to the heart beats.

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